The Antumn Trees.

or or have dealer water. The carth, clad in foliage, with joy like a child, Looked up on the beautiful vision and smiled.

The spirit of autumn came by on the breeze,
And shattered the bow, and it fell on the trees;
Then the said sober forest on every hill-side,
Caught the fargueous and work them in garments of p The oak look the red, but with Terhin dye Did the unple and sumsch each other outvie?
The butternut, proud of the yellow, took hold.
And weethed round his form with the splendor

The purples abused to forest or bower, Took the shape of the iris, and dwell in a flower. The hemlock and expending the apruce and the pine,

Too glooms to robe them in colors divine:
Too fond of the clothes they all summer possessed,
Some frowning and cold while the forest was divised. The blue, like the truth, found no favor below,

It hung n'er the trees, through the calm autumn even, Unclaimed and unwalcomed, then went beck to have n The willow that droops by the brink of the river,

And drinks all its life from the stream that flows by In ratorn spends its life in the cause of the Giver, And shirthows the stream from the heat of the sky. My Creatur-my God, W is Thou-I adoro Theo.

But sh! Then hast many a laved one in sorrow, Who wanders along this pleak world all alone,

For tout for the good Thou hast sent would I berrow, And this Thou lust said Thou wouldst look on and own. In sickness and poverty, sadness and danger, 1 ball

I would succer each child of my God that I see:
And the old bins bestweed on the perishing stranger,
One slay Thou will say, was bestowed upon Tax 1. THE STEPMOTHER.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

The villagers of N well remember the hymns and prayers were repeated by childish voi- to address the young wife of her father. The villagers of N well remember the light struggled up through tears—there, During this scene, little Eddie, who only unof Judge Allston. Many a face was shadowed, bright, fragrant wreaths which kept quite fresh clining for a long time, and yet she seemed to ed the cold marble, so like her lips when she had have died suddenly at last, so difficult, so almost last kissed them.
impossible it was for those who loved her to pre-

Mes Allston tell four children-Isabel, the ner-over his noble daughter, Isabel, happy i eldest, an intellectual, generous hearted girl of the perfect performance of her whole duty-and seventeen, not beautiful, but thoroughly noble- ever the children, the good and beautiful children looking; Frank, a fine boy of twelve; Emma, whom an angel mother might have smiled upon

cerated his heart with all the vain regrets and wild tience and strength. reproaches of a bereaved affection. But with the Pale and still listened Isabel, while her zeal-

yard, but was buried, at her own request, within to her own room, flung herself into a chair, and Mrs. Allston was, as I have said, tall, but would she cried. yard, but was buried, at her own request, within to her own room, flung herself into a chair, and mrs. All-she continued—"I have since felt with poor All-she continued—"I have since felt with poor All-wife."

—heaven bless her—gave some tay for "Oh, forbear, I entreat," exclaimed Mrs. All-she continued—"I have since felt with poor Al-wife." an arbor, at the end of the garden. She said it covering ner face with ner hands, wept as she wife."

would not seem that she was thrust out from her had not wept since the first dark days of her sorthe extreme delicacy of her figure. She was ston, with a sudden gush of tears, "Pray do not fred's last dying kiss, the chill of death entered with poor Alwife."

ston, forears, 1 entreat, exclaimed airs. Allshe continued..." I have since left with poor Alwife."

would not seem that she was thrust out from her had not wept since the first dark days of her sorthe extreme delicacy of her figure. She was
ston, with a sudden gush of tears, "Pray do not fred's last dying kiss, the chill of death entered with poor Alwife." home, if the light from her window shone towards from Learning and that he half believed that the prejudice against step-mothers, probably from lately beautiful in face, but very lovely, with a lately beautiful in face, but very lovely, with a lately beautiful in face, but very lovely, with a lately beautiful in face, but very lovely, with a lately beautiful in face, but very lovely, with a lately beautiful in face, but very lovely, with a lately beautiful in face, but very lovely, with a lately beautiful in face, but very lovely, with a lately beautiful in face, but very lovely, with a lately beautiful in face, but very lovely, with a lately beautiful in face, but very lovely, with a lately beautiful in face, but very lovely, with a lately beautiful, she love you, to be loved by you; this is all my lately beautiful, she love you, to be loved by those tears; and for that only son, so young and so beautiful, she murmured some half articulated apology for the said she wished to live for my sake—yet vain was her grave; and that he half believed that the prejudice against step-mothers, probably from loved voice of her husband, and the singing of her daughter, and the laughter of her children would come to her, when she lay with her favorite flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and the birds she had fed the flowers about her, and they may be that," said Patrick, and they may be that,

noble purpose took possession of her mind. She would feeling, as she would fain keep her troubpoor father—she would love yet more tenderly her night, but folded Eddie, her babe, closer to her from his children, but he did not express any disas he should have been. I heard from him this poor father—she would love yet more tenderly her some would love yet more tenderly her some young hother and sister, and bind up the bruised heart so early crushed by affliction, she would be at morning, which was Tuesday, while a mother to the babe, who had almost felt the bosom which had been its first resting place, grow cold against his little cheek, and hard and insendence of the sate of the sa

faltered and grown still forever; and the kind eyes on her hand. As she had feared, that letter con- in suspicion, and determined, though unconscious

RAVENNA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1852.

faltered and grown still forever; and the kind eyes on her hand. As she had leared, that letter conwhich shone over its awakening—the stars of tained a brief and dignified announcement of the antagonism.

There was love's heaven—had suddenly darkened and gone approaching marriage of her father. There was love's heaven—had suddenly darkened and gone approaching marriage of her father. There was love's heaven—had suddenly darkened and gone approaching marriage of her father. BY SAMUEL D. HARRIS, Jr.

One year, payable within sk months, or year, payable within sk months, one year, payable within sk months, and year, payable within sk months, year, payable within sk months, year, payable within sk months, year, payable at home. There she seemed to live many lives his family of an event of so great moment to charge. Sappain, I need margin any many lives his family of an event of so great moment to charge. Sappain, I need margin any many lives his family of an event of so great moment to charge. Item there.

2,50 in one. She superintended all domestic affairs such things were not in his way—not in charge. Them there.

"How cool and shadowy looks that arbor at the

bed—she dressed and bathed, and fed him, and carried him with her in all her walks and rides.—
And she was soon richly rewarded by seeing little Eddie become from an extremely small fragile

We are to have a strictly private weating on the place where my Emma lies buried."

Saturday morning next, and will be with you in the place where my Emma lies buried."

The young wife looked startled and somewhat troubled, but said nothing.

On Monday Isahel, after showing her step moth-And she was soon richly rewarded by seeing little

Eddie become from an extremely small fragile
infant, a well sized blooming boy, not stout or
remarkably vigorous indeed, but quite healthful
and active. The child was passionately fond of
his "mamma," as he was trught to call Isabel.—

The child was passionately fond of
his "mamma," as he was trught to call Isabel.—

The child was passionately fond of
his "mamma," as he was trught to call Isabel.—

The child was passionately fond of the children were assembled in the pleasant

troubled, but said nothing.

Mrs. Allston, from the tenderness and dignity—only love me and confide
er over the house, resigned into her, hands the
house, resigned into her, hands the
house-keeper's keys with all the privileges and
dignities of domestic authority.

The evening had come, and Mrs. Allston, with a quivering
lip, "yet, until now, I have not been out of mourning for a good many years—I have indeed seen
much sorrow, Isabel."

"My father, who was a lawyer of S——, died
while I was young; a school girl away from home,
and the children were assembled in the pleasant

time. At evening she would summon him from this letter of her father's aloud, the unexpected fixed upon her, with a half pleading, half reproachthe which she lived. My only brother, Alfred, a nother those soit, nazereyes which she lived. My only brother, Alfred, a nother those soit, nazereyes which she lived. My only brother, Alfred, a nother those soit, nazereyes which she lived. My only brother, Alfred, a nother those soit, nazereyes which she lived. My only brother, Alfred, a nother those soit, nazereyes which she lived. My only brother, Alfred, a nother those soit, nazereyes which she lived. My only brother, Alfred, a nother those soit, nazereyes which she lived. My only brother, Alfred, a nother those soit, nazereyes which she lived. My only brother, Alfred, a nother those soit, nazereyes which she lived. The child had already repeatedly beginned to the second of the nother those soit, nazereyes which she lived. The child had already repeatedly beginned to the nother those soit, nazereyes which she lived. The child had already repeatedly beginned to the nother those soit, nazereyes the nother those soit, nazereyes which she lived. The child had already repeatedly beginned to the nother those soit, nazereyes the nazere that the nazere the nazere the nazere that the nazere the nazere that the nazere that the nazere that the nazere the nazere that t bed, and afterward he would twine his little arms blank amazement and troubled silence. This and Emma still remained shy and distant, and had entered college only the year before father ged pardon for his naughtiness, and was as full as bed, and afterward he would twine his little arms about her neck, and cover her cheeks, lips and spent her neck, and cover her cheeks, lips and forehead with his good night kisses, and then droop his sunny head on her shoulder and fall asleep, often with one of her glossy ringlets twined about his small rosy fingers. At the break of day, the his small rosy fingers. At the break of day, the his small rosy fingers. At the break of day, the lattle fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh little fellow would be awake—striding over poor and I won't kiss pap Isabel, as she vainly strove for one hours' brief sister, don't ask her to take off her things bright head with passionate fondness.

delicious doze—pulling at her long black eyelash—when she comes, and maybe she won't stay all

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Allston's piano ar-Intprovenient of a Thought from Mrc. delicious doze-pulling at her long black eyelash- when she comes, and maybe she won't stay all

And Frank and Emma found ever in their sister is a beautiful woman." No, I won't like her. I sic. Mrs. Allston was gifted with a delicious voice, from my mother, from dear Alfred, and went with sage—mother ready sympathy, patient, sweetness, and don't believe she is pretty, at all, but a cross, which she had faithfully cultivated, and she playthe most affectionate counsel. They were never ngly old thing that will soold and beat me, and ed with both skill and feeling. All the evening I remained, ever toiling cheerfully with the blessleft to feel the crushing neglect, the laneliness make me wear old frights of dresses, and maybe and desolation of orphanage; and they were happy and affectionate in return for all dear Isabel's quite too much for "Beauty," and she burst into goodness and faithfulness. Yet they were never tears, covering her ringleted head with her invertaught to forget their mother, gone from them—ted pinafore.
o speak of her always with sorrow and solemni-Frank—now a tall, noble spirited boy of four-

ty. Her name was often on their young lips, and teen, was calm and manly under these trying cirher memory kept green and glowing in their ten- cumstances, but expressed a resolve never to call tered, and found her step-mother playing and sing- only of her; my patient, self-sacrificing, aged der hearts, her grave in the garden harbor-what the unwelcome stranger-mather ! Mrs. Allston ing the "May Queen," with Emma close at her mother." a dear familiar place! There sprang the first vi- would be sufficiently respectful, and by that name olets of spring—there blowed the last pale chrysand that name only would he call her. husic. The touching words of the song had alanthemums of Autumn—there sweet Sabbath Isabel said nothing, but resolved thus herself ready brought tears; when it was finished Mrs.

Emme, the once beautiful, loved and beloved wife morning after morning, were reverentially laid derstood enough to perceive that something was wrong, some trouble brewing, ran to his mamma, in render Aliston. Hany a lace was shadowed, might be summer day, on that shaded and hiding his face in her lap, began to cry very she was rone so early to her rest, had endeared mound—and there innumerable times, was the despairingly and bitterly. But Isabel soon reconand hiding his face in her lap, began to cry very besself to many by her goodness, gentleness, and beloved name kissed in corrowful emotion, by ciled him to life, by administering succharine contents of her blameless life. She had been de-those warm lips, which half shrank as they touch-

It was finally, with suddened and anxious spirits the little family circle broke up that morning. pare their hearts for that fearful bereavement, that ly over Judge Allston, grown a cheerful man, immensurable loss. The week passed gapidly and brought Judge, with his fair bride.

locking; Frank, a fine boy of twelve; Enima, the beauty," a child of seven, and Eddie, the beauty," a child of seven, and Eddie, the beauty," a child of seven, and Eddie, the beauty, a delicate infant, only about a year old.

Judge Allston was a man of naturally quick and strong feelings, but one who had acquired a femal strong feelings, but one who had acquired a femal strong feelings, but one who had acquired a femal strong feelings, but one who had acquired a femal strong feelings, but one who had acquired a femal strong feelings, but one who had acquired a femal strong feelings, but one who had acquired a femal strong feelings, but one who had acquired a femal strong feelings, but one who had acquired a femal strong feelings, but one who had acquired a femal strong feelings, but one who had acquired a first gance I thought the room was empty; but on looking again, I saw some one extended on the might nave suited upon there was somewhat more light, perhaps, and a few more flowers than usual. It has the summer of his widelight, perhaps, and a few more flowers than usual. Is able to wards the first clarionet)—see—see see avaunt over the look, and still pressing her holiest legacy, parlor; the room of the household. I opened the list below the first gance I thought the room was empty; but on looking again, I saw some one extended on the looking again, I saw some one extended on the looking again, I saw some one extended on the looking again, I saw some one extended on the looking again, I saw some one extended on the looking again, I saw some one extended on the looking again, I saw some one extended on the looking again, I saw some one extended on the looking again, I saw some one extended on the look in the look is a look in the look in the look is a look in the look in the look is a look in the look in the look is a look in the look in the look is a look in the look in the look is a look in the look in the look is a look in the look in the look in the look is a look in the look is a look in the look in the l remarkable control over expression, a calmness the first was removed that there was an unusuand reserve of manner often mistaken for hauteur, ties. But it was removed that there was an unusuhair. Emma was dressed in a light blue berage,
daily ride, she missed the child from her room.— familiar chintz covered sofa. It was Alfred asleep

ing with the children—and the mother, even in that four tenderly caring for them, would not that walking and riding with a tall and slender woman slender wo they should be waked. The last struggle was in deep mourning, probably a widow, but still the glare of light, and with her head modestly "you must come with mamma, and be dressed for and that hand, how slender and delicate it had brief, but terrible; the spirit seemed painfully torn to ride. At length an officious family friend came to Istrom its human tenement—the namortal rent its At length an omcloss family friend came to 1st and it assured guest, than a few married factor in the smallest. As I stood there my heart way forth from imprisoning mortality. Yet he, abel, and informed her, without much delicacy or mistress of that elegant mansion. Isabel advanced new mamma, and hear her sing about little Boo wrung with sudden grief, my tears fell so fast on the husband and lover; preserved his calmness circumlodation of the prevalent rumors; thus givthe husband and lover; preserved his calmness circumlodation of the prevalent rumors; thus givthrough all; and when the last painful breath had ing her the first inkling of the state of affairs alone, but that cordially; made some-polite inlooking up with a bewildered expression. Just been panted out on the still air of midnight, he which must have a serious bearing on her own quiries concerning the journey, and then proceedtail the dear head he had been supporting against welfare and happiness—her first intimation that his breast, gently down on the pillow-kissed the she might soon be called upon to resign her place shawl. She extended her hand, but in a half ried his face in his step-mother's lap, and screamed ing full ness of our hearts. As I looked at Alfred cold damp forehead and still lips of the love of to a stranger—a step-mother ! This had been her diffident manner, but Mrs. Allston "Go away, I love this mamma best; I then, his eye was so bright and his smile so glad cold damp forehead and still lips of the love of to a stranger—a step-mother! This had been her his youth, and then summoning an attendant, secret fear. To guard against the necessity of turned away and sought his room where alone, in this, she had struggled with grief and weariness, he wrestled with the angel of sor- and manifold discouragements, and labored unrow—wept the swift tears of his anguish, and la- complainingly, and prayed without ceasing for pareprosents of a perceived anection. But with the Pale and still listened Isabel, while her zealcoming of morning came screenity and resignation; one friend went on, warming momently with her
coming of morning came screenity and resignation; one friend went on, warming momently with her
could see the gleaming of the white tombheart against it, and wept aloud. "They have all a gentleman sitting by Alfred's side, reading to man's "taters." Cause why? It is followed by and then he led his children into the silent chamsubject—commenting severely on the heartless

and then he led his children into the silent chamsubject—commenting severely on the heartless

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and the led his children into the silent chamsubject — commenting severely on the heartless is the silent chamsubject — commenting severely on the heartless is the silent chamsubject — commenting severely on the heartless ber where lay their mother, already clad in the machinations of the widow, who, though only a

earth fell upon the coffin, and then he covered up er, with all his intellect and knowledge of the some, though serious face. It was sometime be- by her side. Instantly she sprang to her feet.— with the dying of the flowers, he died." with the dying of the flowers, he died."

What was it, Pat!"

What light from her window shone towards row. Isabel had grown up with a deep, peculiar graceful and gentle in her movements, not absospeak thus to me—you do not know me—I seek into poor mother's heart; for she never was well know." e flowers about her, and the birds she had led step-mother; and now there was obtterness and thoughtful and unsusceptible father. She looked hear my little history, and then judge whether I with the Giver of life; she failed and drooped ELOQUENT Words.—Twenty-six years ago Mr. she cared little for herself, must be subjected about twenty-five, and did not look unsuited to have erred in assuming the relation which I now daily, and within a year she was laid beside father Webster uttered the following words in Fancuil she cared little for herself, must be subjected about twenty-nee, and the following with the glow of happiness but to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to Alfred. She died and left me to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to Alfred. She died and left me to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to Alfred. She died and left me to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to Alfred. She died and left me to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to Alfred. She died and left me to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to Alfred. She died and left me to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to Alfred. She died and left me to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and very near to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and you will need to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and you will need to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and you will need to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and you will need to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and you will need to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and you will need to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and you will need to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and you will need to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and you will need to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and you will need to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and you will need to you?" Isabel bowed her head in assent, and you will need to you?" Isabel bowed her head in y distraction and desolation had been taken from the lighting up his face, and sparkling from his fine dark eyes, appeared to all far younger and handlife and spirit of Isabel Allston, one clear and

But she soon resolutely calmed down the tusomer than usual.

Isabel felt that her father was not entirely sat
"I fear," said Cecelia, "that your father has not conschold—she would console and care for her blessed uncertainty. Yet she slept little that isfied with the reception which his wife had met been as communicative and confidential with you

and household arrangements with admirable courage and judgment. Her father never missed any over two years, and of whom you may have heard children are! Let us join them, dear Charles," sister were as ever neatly dressed, and well taught and controlled.

But on the baby she lavished most of her attention and loving care. She took him to her own

cs, and peeping under the drowsy lids, or shouting into her half dreaming ear his vociferous "Hush, hush, darling," said Isabel, "I think it spod morning 1" and Frank and Emma had a decided taste for mu-

themselves with delight.

The next morning as soon as she came in from after left the room.

There was not many marks offestivity in the hand treasures wrested one after another from the fond carriage steps at last. I left my baggage at the some drawing-room—there was somewhat more and jealous hold of her heart, sorrowing in secret hotel, and ran over to my mother's little private

distant window-set, where she sat and looked out mother. There she flung herself upon the turf and "When I descended from my chamber that eveupon the garden. It was a moonlight night, and clasped the mound, and pressed her poor wounded ning, after laying aside my traveling dress, I found

folded arms.

cied your father. It is with a worthier, deeper, bled" torshot life out 19950 of the holier feeling that I regard him."

her step-mother, who continued in a low but fer- not seen how the children have drawn towards vent tone: "Yes, Isabel, I love your father, dear- you, even little Eddie-my babel. I have not yet ly love him; he is the only man I have ever loved, called you by her name-I do not know that I can

widow when you married him?" "Why no dear, why did you suppose it?" "I heard so, at least I heard you were in mourning." That was for my mother," replied Mrs. Allston, with a quivering lin "get until heard so, at least I heard you were in mourning." That was for my mother," replied Mrs. Allston, with a quivering lin "get until heard so, at least I heard you were in mourning." That was for my mother, and will love you, and we shall all be very happy; and by God's help, windly affectionate one to another."

"Ah my dear girl," replied Mrs. Allston, I do not ask you to call me by a name of so much

Though rather imperious and rebellious towards by and gracefully."

Though rather imperious and rebellious towards by and gracefully."

Though rather imperious and rebellious towards by and gracefully."

Though rather imperious and rebellious towards by and gracefully."

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stant desire of my heart, the one great purpose of my life. I thought not of pleasure-I cared not her walk, hearing music in the parlor, Isabell en- for distinction or admiration, or love; I thought

side, and Frank turning over the leaves of her Here Isabel drew nearer, and placed her hand music. The touching words of the song had al- in that of her step-mother, who pressed it gently Allston suddenly dashed off in a merry waltz, and on leaving college, commenced the study of the presently Frank was whirling his pretty sister law. I shall ever fear he confined himself too glad embrace which followed, struck the forebod- Mother finally wrote to me that she was anxious ing heart of Isabel. But the evening of the very about him; though she added, perhaps her affecnext day, Isabel on entering the parlor, found tion for the beloved one made her needlessly fear-Frank alone with his step-mother, who was thread- ful yet I was alarmed and hastened home some ing his luxuriant hair. Isabel, giving a startled months before my engagement had expired. I glance at the two, who were chatting together, had then been absent five years; but I had seen went to a table and took up a book. Presently mother and Alfred once in that time, when they Frank stood by her side. She looked up and mur- had met me on the sea shore. It was a sultry afternever forget how very long and weary seemed the Thus the days wore on: Isabel feeling her last two miles, and how eagerly I sprang down the and reserve of manner often mistaken for hauteur ties. Due to was an unusu-and fischibility. He was alone with his wife all attraction in that town, one apart from and in-with her pet curls floating around her waist.

After looking about and calling him she found there. I went softly up and looked down upon his when she died. Isabel, wearied with long watch-dependent of the claims of business and the purbeg, had lain down for a little rest, and was sleep- suits of ambition. It was said that the thought- was heard coming up the avenue, and soon after playing with her long auburn ringlets, while she and white, save a small red spot on either cheek.

garments of the grave. There too he was calm poor music teacher, had set herself, with her cogarments of the grave. There too he was calm holding the sainting Isabel in his arms and gently hushing the passionate outcries of Emma and Frank. He was never seen to weep until the first silent, but she writhed at the thought of her fath-

her fingers, and she went not alone. At length \_heaven bless her gave some tay for the good exceeding bitter cry of the orphan; "Oh, Mother, guage:-" A superior and communding human in-

sible to its "waxed touches," now that the voice which hushed it to its first slumbers had sunk low, and at last grew very pale, and leaved her head of step mother had arrayed her heart against her without station or high connections.

Softwo nad gone by, and ne came to me in the leaves the world all light, all on fire, from the potent without station or high connections.

"No," replied Isabel coldly, "on the contrary, I that he needed my love—even the love of my poor wonder that you, so young and richly endowed by crushed heart—then I felt that in loving him and nature, could prefer a man of the years and char-his, I might hope for happiness evermore. But, acter of my father. I know not what there is in ab, if in loving him in becoming his wife. I have brought unhappiness to those near him, and darkhim for a beautiful young woman to fancy."

brought unhappiness to those near him, and dark—

"Ah, Isabel," said Mrs. Allston, "I never fanened the light of their home, I am indeed misera-

"Oh, do not say so, do not say so," exclaimed Isabel sat down on the rustic seat by the side of Isabel, "you have won all our hearts. Have you "What!" exclaimed Isabel, were you not a so call you here, but I can and will love you, and

"Will you play the 'Old Arm-Chair,' for me!" "If you will sing with me," repNed Cocelia with

While her eye grew dim. Cecelia rose, and wound her arm about Isabel's vaist, and Isabel leaned her head on Cecelia's shoulder, and they wept together. At that moment Judge Allston entered, and after a brief pause of bewilderment, advanced with a smile. and clasped them both in one embrace. He said not a word then; but afterwards, when he bade Isabel good night at the foot of the stair-way, he kissed her more tenderly than usual, saying as he did so, "God bless you my daughter."

Scraps from the Dutchman. It rained so hard in Central America du-

ring the last harvest, that farmers had to bring round and round the room, to those wild, exhilirat- closely-stdined too intensely. His constitution their hay into the house and dry it in a stove; even ing notes. When the play ceased, "Oh, thank was delicate, like his father's, and after a year of ducks and geese waddled about with water proof you mother," said Emma. That name and the two his health never vigorous, began to fail. - coats on. Nice country that for leaky boots, we

The Scientific American says that the best "hold back" for wagons that has yet been invented, is the one patented by a Mr. Slocum, of Ohio We think that we know of one better than that -a "chattel mortgage."

17 The following is an extract from the last scene in the new tragedy of the "Fatal Stove-

where he glides see see his glare ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! There-there-there-(staggers Pin."

OF If giving a carcass of mutton to a man costs three dollars, how much would it cost to "lamb" a boy ! The committee on pugnacity will

ATIf you would set a proper value on time. keep company with tomb stones and sun dials. To preserve your virtue, work ten hours a

day and board on weak fish. OTA man who sees a shovel full of dirt bring

forth a lilly, should not doubt that a grave full might bring forth an angel. QUESTION FOR EXERCISE.-If five and a half

ards make a "perch" how many will it take to

A QUICK WAY TO PRODUCE A BULL-RUSH .-Tease a short horned Durham in fly-time.
A Long Hour.—The hour that girls spend on Sunday nights in waiting for their lovers.

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL .- To root up another

An Irishman called on a lady and gentleman, in whose employ he was, for the purpose of

"I had a drame last night, your honor," said he

What was it, Pat !"

"Faith, and they may be that," said Patrick,

tellect, a truly great man, when Heaven vouch-Here Isabel flung her arms around her step-mother, and pressed her lips against fer cheek: "In all this time," pursued Cecchi, my chief place to returning darkness. It is rather a spark